

# PINCKNEY DISPATCH

Vol. 45

Pinckney, Livingston County, Michigan, Wednesday, August 24, 1927

31

## AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

Fall is the ideal time to buy Furniture. Make your winter home more attractive with new bits of furniture from our store.

### WINDSOR CHAIRS

Windsor chairs and rockers, walnut and mahogany finish, wood seats, specially bought samples for your selection. 25% off.

### BED DAVENPORT

Japanese decorations, head and foot, with cane inserts, striped orange and green damask. \$54.00.

### RUGS REDUCED

9x12 French Wilton Rugs-value \$150.00 for \$115.00  
9x12 Bundhar Wilton Rugs-value \$110 for \$85.00

### ROUND PILLOWS

Big value in Mohair and Damask Pillows. Good, heavy material, just the thing for your room. \$1.98

*Mack & Co*

Established 1857

Ann Arbor

The Latest  
In Felts for Fall & Winter

In  
All New Shapes and Colors

Prices from \$2.98 to \$5.50

Also a

COMPLETE LINE OF CHILDREN'S HATS

From \$1.50 to \$3.50

NELLIE GARDNER

Barnard's Specials

Buy Here and Save Money

All Specials Cash

GOOD CAN CORN	10c
GOOD CAN PEAS 2 for	25c
CORN FLAKES	12c
1 PKG. PEP	13c
6 BARS BEST SOAP	25c
2 lbs. PUFFED RAISINS	25c
EXTRA GOOD COFFEE, ground fresh each day	33c
1 lb 99 1/2 COFFEE, 50c kind	40c
KIRK'S FLAKE WHITE SOAP FLAKES, large	21c

100 BUSHEL EXTRA GOOD CORN IN THE EAR FOR SALE. INQUIRE OF

W. W. BARNARD

**DANCING AT HI-LAND LAKE**  
There will be dancing at the Hi-Land Lake dance hall on Saturday evening, August 27. Music by the Ramblers Orchestra of Ann Arbor. Dances for both young and old. Everybody come and have a good time. Bill \$1.00.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness to us during our bereavement. Also Rev. Hurburt for his kind words. Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson and family  
Burr Fitch of Pontiac was a Sunday caller at the Bert Hicks home.

### PROFESSOR PEPP FRIDAY EVE

"Professor Pepp", a comedy drama of small college life will be put on at the Pinckney Opera House on Friday evening, August 26 under the auspices of the Pinckney O. E. S. The play is one laugh from start to finish and there is not a dull moment in it. Having parties, nihilist plots, bombs, serenades, bonfires and parades all have their part in portraying life in a college town. The curtain rises at 8:30 P. M. Admission Adults 35c, Children 25c. Reserve seats on sale at Barry's Drug Store.

### STREET PAVING PROPOSITION

About a year ago petitions were circulated and sufficient signers secured to get the Main St. of Pinckney paved under the Covert law. It was surveyed by the state highway department last spring but since then pavement has come of it. Last week W. C. Miller who has been handling it for the village received word from the highway department that they were now ready to proceed with it as soon as the village decides on how wide a pavement is wanted and how the payments shall be made. Main St. being a part of Michigan trunk line No. 49 the state pays for a 20 foot pavement but as a thirty foot one will probably be laid the property owners will have to stand part of it.

### SPENT PLEASANT AFTERNOON

The Lakeland Kings Daughters enjoyed a most pleasant afternoon last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Henry Queal of Bob White Beach.

During the regular meeting which was conducted by Mrs. E. Clyde Dunning it was decided to hold a bridge party instead of the regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Buhl Burton on Wednesday, August 31 at Strawberry Lake. Mrs. Leonard Rummey will assist her as hostess. A beautiful table scarf has been donated by Mrs. Nick Coluser which will be given away by the Circle at the bridge party. Suitable prizes will also go to the winners at bridge. An admission of 25c will be charged and everyone is invited, each King's Daughter being expected to bring a friend. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Queal at the close of the meeting.

### DEXTER WINS IN TOURNAMENT

Gus Eck's Dexter team won their first game in the state tournament at Lansing last Sunday for the class "B" championship. They played the Morden Oil team of Lansing and the final score was 7-4. The Dexter team was made up of Wrigley, Schneider and Morris of Jack Dunn's Ann Arbor team. Spencer and Kratzmiller of Detroit and Klinger, of Grass Lake. The latter being the pitcher. Eck, Cole, Wedemeyer and Richmond of Dexter made up the balance of the team. Pinckney will play this team at Dexter at the Catholic picnic Labor Day.

### MASONIC PICNIC

The annual Masonic Picnic at Livingston Lodge No. 76 F. & A. M. was held at Cedar Lake last Friday and although the attendance was not as large as last year nevertheless a good time was had. The assembled guests sat down to a well prepared pot-luck dinner to which they did ample justice. Then came the barnyard golf contests at which Messrs. Miller, Mowers, Baughn and Wegener displayed great prowess. This was followed by the ball game which was played with a playground base ball. W. C. Miller and W. H. Meyers captained the teams and the former at the end of the 8th inning due to the great pitching of Fred Read was in the lead by a score of 31 to 13. Henry Captain Miller took out his star pitcher, doubtless to save him for next year and put in Wegener, a 2nd stringer on whom the Meyersites jumped with great joy scoring 18 runs and tying the score. This concluded the days program.

### FRANK DEWITT JOHNSON

Frank DeWitt Johnson, son of Levi and Lois L. Johnson, was born June 9th, 1851 in South Dansville, New York and passed away at his home in Pinckney on August 19, 1927 aged 76 years, 2 months and 10 days. He was one of a family of nine children, all having passed away to the beyond except Mrs. Lois L. Finch, Mrs. Ella Anderson and Charles O. Johnson, all of Los Angeles, California.

Mr. Johnson came to Michigan in 1875 and to Pinckney in 1877. On Jan. 1, 1878 he was united in marriage to Elizabeth Steptoe Grimes. To them were born four children, Mrs. Emily Hazel Gaul of Muskegon and Gale, Victor and Harvey of Detroit.

Always a public spirited citizen, the deceased early became identified in the affairs of the village, serving as councilman, Mayor and treasurer of the school board at different times. For a time in partnership with the late Thompson Grimes he conducted the Pinckney Flour mill and after selling his interest he took a position as salesman with the Leslie Granite Co. of Jackson which he held until a short time before his death.

The funeral services were held from the home Monday at 2:00 P. M., Rev. F. S. Hurburt of Unadilla officiating. Burial was in the Pinckney cemetery.

### VILLAGE TAXES NOW DUE

The village taxes are now due and payable at my home.

Blanche Martin  
Village Treasurer.

### PINCKNEY TAKES GAME

Pinckney took on the Detroit News Tigers of Jackson at the home grounds last Sunday and came out on the long end of a ten to one score. Dancer who pitched for the Jackson team used a knuckle ball with telling effect holding Pinckney to four scattered hits. However his support was faulty his teammates making eight errors behind him five of which came in the fourth inning and combined with a triple by McCluskey, and a double by Livermore gave Pinckney 7 runs. Zahm pitched another fine game for Pinckney, holding the visitors to five hits and striking out fourteen of them. Their only run coming in the seventh as the result of a Pinckney misplay. Neither side was able to score until the 4th when Pinckney got seven runs. Two more came in the 5th on two errors and VanHorn's two base hit, and one in the 9th when Kennedy walked and scored. Jackson's only run came in the 7th on two hits and a Pinckney error.

### Pinckney

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Kennedy, 3b	3	2	1	2	0
Doyle, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Brown, cf	5	1	0	0	0
Rayment, c	4	1	0	14	2
Zahm, p	4	1	0	1	3
Cox, ss	4	2	0	2	2
Livermore, lf	3	2	1	0	0
McCluskey, 2b	4	1	1	3	2
Van Horn, lb	4	0	1	5	0

### News Tigers

	AB	R	H	PO	A
R. Jagnew, 1b	4	0	1	6	1
Fogg, c	4	0	0	9	0
Scitz, lf	4	0	0	1	0
G. Jagnew, 2b	4	0	1	1	2
L. Jagnew, ss	4	0	0	1	0
Ford, 3b, rf	4	0	1	2	0
Ornel, cf	3	1	1	2	0
Tucker rf, 3b	2	0	1	1	0
Dancer, p	3	0	0	1	0

Two base hits—Livermore, VanHorn, G. Jagnew. Three base hit—McCluskey. Struck out by Zahm 14, Dancer 9. Bases on balls—off Zahm 1, Dancer 1. Left on bases Pinckney 5, News Tigers—4. Umpires Stackable and Murphy.

### PETTYSVILLE NEWS

Work is progressing nicely on the new building being put up on the site of the old mill at Pettysville. It is of field stone construction and is 24x36 and three stories high. When completed it will be used by Mr. Autwell as a residence and pattern shop. A contractor from Bell Oak is doing the work.

### A PLEASANT SURPRISE

The Community Congregational church choir gave a surprise party for Mrs. Earl Baughn Wednesday evening, August 17, in the church parlors. Games and stunts were in order, during the evening. P. H. Swarthout presented Mrs. Baughn, in behalf of the choir, with an appropriate remembrance of appreciation for her able directing of the choir, in the recent contest held in Lansing. Ice cream and cakes were served. All report a fine time.

### PLAY AT HAMBURG SUNDAY

The Pinckney Independents will play the Hamburg team at Hamburg next Sunday, August 28. The Hamburg team has been going good, having won their last five games and will give the Pinckney team a hard battle. It is expected that a large number of Pinckney fans will accompany the team there.

### GET A COLD BATH

Four young men on their way to the dances at Hi-Land Lake last Saturday evening at about 11:00 P. M. failed to negotiate the bridge over the creek just the other side of the farm formerly owned by Patrick Kennedy and plunged through the railing into about two and a half feet of water. The car a Ford touring, turned upside down but beyond a free bath none of the occupants were much hurt. The car top and windshield were broken but otherwise the car was not much injured.

### TUPPER-COLLINS

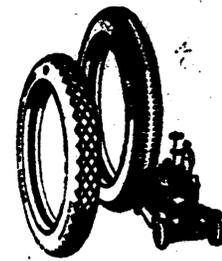
The marriage of Miss Fern Tupper and Henry Collins, both prominent Pinckney people has just been announced. It occurred about two months ago. Mrs. Collins was a teacher in the Pinckney school for several years, resigning last June and Mr. Collins has made his home with his aunt, Mrs. Sarah Chalker, since he was a small boy. They will reside at Ann Arbor. Their many friends extend congratulations through the columns of the Dispatch.

### ISAAC WALTON LEAGUE BALL

The local Isaac Walton League will give a dancing party at Met Chalker's Dance Hall, Patterson Lake on Saturday evening, August 27. The proceeds will go to enlarge the fish pond built last year on the Elmer Glenn farm which is too small for state requirements. Good music and a good time promised! Come one! Come all! Bill \$1.00.

### SCHOOL UNDERGOING REPAIRS

The Pinckney school has been undergoing extensive repairs for the past several weeks. All of the desks, seats and woodwork in the inside of the building will be painted and varnished as will also the exterior of the building. The plastered ceiling in the primary room which fell last term has been removed and replaced by a paneled ceiling. Other improvements will also be made.



Follow the Leaders!

No one likes to be a sheep. But since we can't all be leaders—it frequently pays to follow the leader. Those who have usually know how to get—that's why they have so much. Ford owners, Packard owners, rich men, poor men, men who trade their cars every year, and the fellows who run 'em till they're on their last legs—they all buy here—and they're all smart buyers. If we couldn't give them more for their money than they could get elsewhere—we.. couldn't.. hold their business overnight, and believe us—we know it. So—follow the leader and come to us for everything in tires.

SINCLAIR OIL STATION LEE LAVEY PINCKNEY MICH.

CHAPELS HOWELL MICH

IT'S THE SAME OLD STORY

Hand a Customer 100 Cents for his Dollar and He'll Appreciate It Every Time—Our Business Proves It. Watches—Diamonds—Clocks—Jewelry—Silverware—Fine Cut Glass—Art Glass—Umbrellas—Pyrex—Toilet Articles—Fountain Pens—Eversharp Pencils—Optical Goods

Everything For Shower—Wedding—Anniversary A SQUARE DEAL PRICE TAG SAYS DOLLARS SAVED TO PINCKNEY PATRONS—We Don't Mean Maybe.

Your Dollar in One of Our Diamonds is as Safe as Though Banked

We are Howell's Leading and Original Victor Store NEW VICTOR RECORDS EVERY FRIDAY

August Specials!  
FOR CASH ONLY

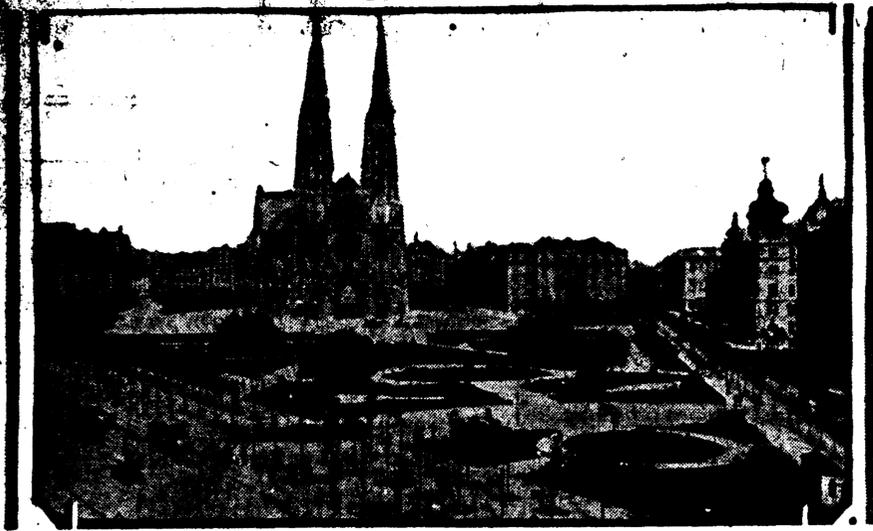
Howell Flour 96c	SUGAR	Betty Crocke FLOUR \$1.1
10 Bars of FLAKE WHITE Soap 41c	10 lbs.	7 Rolls Toilet Paper 25c
Catsup per bottle 10c	67c.	Peas per can 10c

DEFIANCE COFFEE, Special	4c
SHREDDED WHEAT	1c
FRENCH MUSTARD, 2 jars	2c
LARGE CAN PEACHES	25c
EXTRA FANCY RICE, 3 lbs.	25c

2 LGE. PKGS. KELLOG'S FLAKES..... 25c

C. H. KENNEDY

Communists Stage a Revolution in Vienna



Scene in Vienna, capital of Austria, where Communists started a riotous revolt, fighting bloody battles with the troops and police, burning the palace of justice and looting other official buildings.

"Driver" Ants Terror to Natives

West African Insects Travel Much Like an Army—Eat Elephants.

Purdue, Ind.—Ants are looked upon in Indiana mostly as household nuisances, but in West Africa they can become a question of life and death. Such is the gist of a letter received recently by T. R. Johnson of the Purdue university news bureau from Homer Pease, a graduate of the Purdue school of agriculture, class of 1923, who is a junior planter at Monrovia, Liberia, West Africa. Pease is a native of Seelyville, near Terre Haute, and was prominent in campus activities while in Purdue.

Mail takes a month to reach Indiana from Monrovia, and the incident which Pease relates occurred in June. The letter follows:

"The drivers, the particular species of the ants which created havoc last night, came in about 1 a. m. They got in my bed and woke me up with their biting, and they can bite. The bed was nearly covered. I jumped out and pulled on my mosquito boots and by that time there were so many on the bed I couldn't see the sheets. I tried to find an ant-free room, but there wasn't any! I ran to the kitchen—the kitchen is a separate building—and told my boy to get my bath robe, but one look at the ants and he wouldn't stir. Those natives have had previous experience with drivers. I threatened to fire him but he was adamant, so I spent the rest of the evening—it was raining—in the damp, with a fire blazing in the kitchen.

Ants Kill Rats.

"About 4 a. m. I heard rats squealing in the thatch roof and a little later I heard something hit the ground. I went out to investigate with a flashlight and counted five half-grown rats covered with ants and more falling every minute. By daylight there were just a few stragglers left on the floor. The boy got my clothes and I picked the ants out of them. I put my boy to work and came in for breakfast about 8 a. m.

"By that time the drivers were leaving. The drivers or 'warriors' of the outfit (what do you call a group of ants—colonies, gangs or what?) had rounded up the workers from off the floor and furniture and had established a line or trench from the roof, down a post to the floor, across the floor about two feet from where I was sitting, and on out the door. I went out to see how the rats fared and all that was left was a few bones. When I came back at noon there wasn't a sign of an ant.

"I just feel like I imagine folks feel after a tornado or hurricane that has created havoc with everything but left their house standing.

"To you people who don't know

ways hundreds of little black ones in everything. Various kinds of ants. "Then we have ants that live in trees, ants that live in bushes, ants that build big mud houses and some that build small insulator houses, like the insulators on a high tension line. "The little black ones are not dangerous, just obnoxious and pestiferous. They eat my sugar, get on the table and into everything—the soup, jam, the water and everything that hasn't a fool and ant-proof lid. You can get used to a lot of little things, but I can't get used to ants in my drinking water.

"These little red ants that build their nests on the under side of the leaves of small bushes are not to be disturbed because they are liquid fire and nothing else. "The 'mason' ants are the large ones that build large pyramid mud houses. Some of these houses are six or seven feet high and built out of the choicest clay. Each hill constitutes a colony and has one queen, which like a queen bee does nothing but lay eggs. It is six inches long and a great delicacy for the boys.

"Besides all of these ants we have one ant which at one stage in the life cycle sprouts wings and flies about for one night—not just a few but millions of them."

Honeymoon Left Out, Bride Deserts Groom

Boston.—William Alexander, possessor of a Scotch brogue, rected to Judge McCouie of the Suffolk Probate court the incidents of his married life of eight hours. He sought and obtained a divorce on the ground of desertion. He said that he married his wife, Catherine, now living in Lowell, in that city in January, 1924. After the ceremony they went to the home he had prepared in Boston. As the hour of ten o'clock approached he suggested to her, "It's time to go to bed." She did not agree to this, he said, but he carried out his own inclination and retired. During the night he awoke to find her still absent and going to the kitchen found her sitting by the stove. He went back to bed and on awakening the next morning heard her telephone to her brother to come and get her. This the brother did.

When asked for an explanation of this somewhat unusual conduct on the part of a bride, Mr. Alexander offered, "It was because I did not take her away on a honeymoon."

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Various Kinds of Ants.

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Man Eats but Fraction of Total Food Supply

Yonkers, N. Y.—Burning 8,900,000,000 tons of coal, 8,900 times as much as the world produces in a year, will release about as much energy as contained in the sunlight "captured" annually through the production of plant foods. Of this huge total, the human race uses less than two-tenths of 1 per cent, according to an estimate by Dr. John M. Arthur of the Boyce Institute for Plant Research here. Every day each one of the 1,750,000,000 human beings on the earth consumes about 2,000 calories of food. Even meat comes indirectly from plants. The human race is therefore dependent on photosynthesis, the process by which the plant uses sunlight to form food. The total consumption of food during a year by man amounts to about 1,200,000,000,000 calories. All of the other animal life, vertebrate or invertebrate, large or microscopic, on the globe is estimated to consume about six times this amount.

Hairdressing Takes All Day in Madagascar

Tananaarive, Madagascar.—Bobs and shingles are making little headway among the women of the Betalila tribe, famous for their elaborate coiffures. Having their crowning glory arranged to their principal vocation. The operation usually begins at 6 a. m., and if the operator is skillful may be completed at 6 p. m. But time is of little value here, and the dusky hair dressers are contented with a fee varying from four to ten cents, according to the nature of the work.

"WOODPECKERS" AID UNCLE SAM IN ECONOMY PLANS

Save the Government Several Million Dollars Yearly by Thrift and Efficiency.

Washington.—"The Loyal Order of Woodpeckers"—Uncle Sam's economy fraternity—has saved the government several million dollars in the last year by thrift and efficiency.

Under the guiding eye of the budget and efficiency bureau, federal employees have saved supplies, utilized equipment to the utmost, and labored with as little lost motion as possible.

Use of surplus government supplies brought in hundreds of thousands of dollars, it was stated in the treasury. Some of these materials had been rejected or rotting away from use.

Use of the government gained quite a lot through taking over old houses and buildings. By a work-

ing agreement with the telephone company, the treasury collected a portion of the receipts from coin slots while federal phones could not be used for personal calls.

Many departments economized by personal cuts. In many instances high salaried employees who resigned were replaced by employees at much lower salaries.

Running the government costs \$4,000,000,000 annually and because of this huge outlay no economies, no matter how small, could be overlooked. Rubber bands were used over and over, until Postmaster General New exclaimed he could get some of his around a bass drum.

The Agricultural department even used its pay envelopes over again. Employees when paid returned the envelopes, thus saving the cost of the paper and the labor of typing the name of

the receiver on each envelope once more.

At the Commerce department paper clips were used until they were "worn thin," chain envelopes were used for interdepartmental communications, pencils sharpened to their erasers and paper written on both sides for economy.

The Navy and War departments used their communication facilities to send commercial messages and also practically all the government's business, collecting funds for the treasury and at the same time saving other governmental agencies money on transmitting communications.

The Woodpeckers were inaugurated by General Lord, director of the budget, to "peck away" continuously at unnecessary expenses.

Dog Wears Shoes

Toronto.—A dog wearing leather shoes accompanies Marcus Barone of Rome, who purports to hike 75,000 miles in ten years. He has been walking in Canada about a month.

LIVE STOCK NEWS

VACCINATE HOGS TO AVOID CHOLERA

No cure is known for hog cholera, but it may be controlled by preventing it from entering the herd or by vaccinating the hogs before they get the disease, says Dr. H. J. Metzger of the animal husbandry department at the State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y.

Some breeders in New York and in the United States as a whole suffered considerable losses from this disease last year. For this reason, Doctor Metzger warns breeders, whose hogs may have had cholera or if the disease is in the neighborhood, that they should either be careful to keep out the disease or should have their hogs vaccinated.

When hogs are vaccinated they have a mild attack of the disease, but this immunizes them against disease for life. The amount of serum needed for the vaccination and the cost of it depends on the size of the hog. A 60-pound hog usually needs about 60 cents worth of the serum, while for a full-grown hog it costs about \$1.50.

It is often somewhat difficult to keep the disease from entering a herd of hogs, Doctor Metzger says, for it may be carried by streams which flow through lots in which diseased hogs have been, by breeding crates or litters, by dogs that feed on the carcasses of dead hogs, or even on one's shoes. The germs are present in all parts of the bodies and discharges of diseased hogs; therefore carcasses should be burned or buried deeply.

Vaccinating a herd after cholera has started is costly and never is entirely successful, he says.

Small Flock of Sheep Can Be Made Profitable

On farms where a large flock of sheep is impossible on account of dairy, and other phases of farm industry, taking up a great deal of the time and barn space, as well as the fodder, a small flock of sheep can be made to pay almost twice the amount yearly per ewe that the large flock will do.

With a large flock it is not generally practical to have the ewes lamb until they are able to do so in the pasture, that is in May at the earliest. This makes late lambs, comparatively. Whereas with the small flock, the ewes can be penned off and arranged to lamb in early March and their lambs reach the market a little in advance of the common run and just when lamb is at a premium.

The goat is a useful animal to the sheep raiser who is only keeping a small flock. Some ewes disown their lambs. It has been found quite satisfactory to take the disowned lamb and give her to a milk goat, who, ordinarily, will make a fine foster-mother.

Of course, ewes lambing in the winter are much more trouble than the ones lambing on the pasture later on, but the returns are doubled. The price of dressed lamb in June and early July often rises to 30 and 40 cents. From this it gradually drops to 15 and 20 cents by October. It would almost seem worth the little extra trouble to get the highest price.

Raising and Fattening Calves for the Market

The farmer who keeps a herd of beef cows and fattens the calves for market as yearlings has some advantages over the farmer who buys feeder calves. By using a good type purchased bull of one of the beef breeds with cows carefully selected for beef type and early maturity, he can produce better calves than are usually available for feeding. By starting these farm raised calves on grain while they are still running with the cows, they will go into the feed lot weighing more than range raised calves, and there will be no setback from weaning or from being shipped long distances.

Live Stock Facts

Pigs should be accustomed to grain feeding before they are weaned.

Polled or dehorned cattle are usually preferred for market production.

Dehorned cattle are more quiet and cause less disturbance in the feedlot.

Cattle with horns require more shed room as well as more space at the feed trough and hay rack.

Ideal conditions are furnished when hogs run on pasture where there is plenty of shade and water.

While still suckling the sow, pigs should have access to grain and should be given some tankage or skim milk.

Hornless cattle sell better on the market as there is less probability of loss from damaged hides and bruised carcasses.

Automatic drinking cups are proving satisfactory, as a horse will seldom drink too much when water can be had at any time.

Printed Frock Liked by Milady

Popular in Large or Small Pattern, Bright or Subdued in Color.

The printed frock is the fashion of the hour. Small or large patterned, bright or subdued in color, with or without sleeves, in cotton or chiffon, they are in vogue for every hour of the day. Whatever one's preference in fabric or color one may choose from fashion's array at one's disposal and be smartly gowned—if one's costume is fashioned of print.

Interesting, indeed, is the wide divergence of patterns available in smart prints to suit both the conservative and extremist in taste. Where formerly only floral decorations were considered good taste in printed fabrics, today cubists, impressionists and all the ultramodern in designs and colors have given of their art to make the most striking patterns and color effects for dressmaking uses.

The daytime printed frock follows the smart, simple sport mode in its lines and is fashioned of crepes, cottons and linen fabrics, while the afternoon and sleeveless dance frock developed of the most delicate printed chiffons is tiered, paneled and has unusual plait treatments to lend it variety. These soft frocks with flowing sleeves and long plaited panels or tiers worn with large picture hats are the favorite costumes for afternoon wear whether one has tea in town or at the garden-party.

The printed chiffon ensemble cut on extremely simple lines, depending for its chic on the smartness of its material and novel plaiting arrangements, vies with the new sports cotton print ensemble. The latter are seen either entirely of the printed material or with the accompanying frock in a solid color.

The cubists' invasion in the field of fashion is depicted in a futuristic frock worn by Gertrude Olmsted, featured motion picture actress in "The Callahans and the Murphys." Against a background of beige the weirdness of designs in brown, tan and black are



Futuristic Frock Worn by Prominent "Movie" Actress.

printed. Because of its bizarre material, the cut of the gown is simple. It has a round neckline, long sleeves trimmed with buttons, a girle of self-material at the natural waistline and a cascade down the front. A simple felt hat is worn with it.

Embroidery on Sleeves Fashionable This Year

In all the centuries, fashion has never gotten entirely away from embroidery and never will. It all depends, however, where embroidery is placed whether it is fashion or not. Just now it should bedeck sleeves. The latter are growing larger, gaining in circumference as the wrist is approached. Many of these, as well as the bishop type, are heavily crusted with embroidery. Bead trimmings are occasionally interspersed with the needlework.

Diagonal Treatment of Trimmings Is Feature

A diagonal treatment of trimmings is a distinctive feature of the newer frocks. The dressmakers are finding that they can stress the long, slenderizing lines by placing tuckings, plaits, stitchings and appliques diagonally. Bands of dull black broadcloth trim gowns of satin, while often gleaming satin is used diagonally to decorate the dull surfaced materials.

Flower for Printed Frock

If you are wondering whether to wear a flower with your printed dress—try a soft one of the color which you wish to accentuate in the print and you will find it produces exactly the right effect. Never choose, however, a bouquet consisting of a variety of flowers of different colors.

Prominent "Movie" Star in All-White Costume



Natalie Kington, featured player in the motion picture, "Framed," has selected an interesting and picturesque costume of all-white that is at the height of the mode. It is designed along unusual lines and has an extremely full and uneven skirt, a snug waist with a scarf effect at the neck and a silver flower at one shoulder. Contrary to many of the formal gowns, it possesses sleeves and they are both long and full.

Handkerchief Trimming Adds to the Plain Frock

Handkerchief dresses are with us again, though in slightly different form.

The new way is to use the handkerchiefs for trimming a perfectly plain frock, preferably a slim dress of dull black satin, charmeuse or crepe de chine. Three handkerchiefs of figured silk in very bright colors—one very large and two smaller handkerchiefs—are used.

The large handkerchief is fixed cornerwise down the right side of the dress, from back to front—one point is fixed across the front of the frock on the left hip, and the other corresponding point on the same hip at the back. The remaining points of the handkerchief go to the shoulder and the hem of the dress. Usually a dress with long tight-fitting sleeves is chosen, and the two small handkerchiefs fall from these sleeves, one side of each handkerchief being stitched down each sleeve from elbow to wrist.

Paris Rumor That Yokes Will Be Fall Fashion

There is a rumor in Paris that yokes are to be an important innovation on many coats and daytime dresses this fall.

The evidence to bear out the report is slight, but the hectic looking people who emerge from the dressmaking workshops with their mouths full of pins and faces full of importance agree that there may be something to the report.

At Worth's one of the newest coats has a yoke design accentuated by solid cross stitch of several tones. There is a deep band of the same cross stitch at the bottom of the coat.

New Garter Invented for Rolled Stockings

A new garter has been patented which is especially designed for rolled stockings. It has a double row of raised sections that interlock when the garter is adjusted and prevent slipping.

To wear them the garter is put on first and the top of the stocking is brought up over the first section of the garter. The remaining exposed part of the garter is then turned over the stocking and the whole is folded over once more. Presto! The stocking is securely in place and will remain so until removed by the wearer.

New Frock Trimming

For cloth frocks nailheads are a popular trimming, replacing, in a way, beaded or silk embroidery. Some of the imported two-piece models have the entire bodice portions studded with either silver or gilt nailheads placed in floral or geometrical designs. Felt hats with brims outlined in nailheads or with crowns embellished with nailheads are to be shown later on.

For Busy Women

The most popular costume for the busy woman is the trim two-piece suit. A dainty blouse makes it suitable for almost any occasion.

Tans and grays are very well liked this season, with the always popular navy also much in evidence.

Rubber Scarfs for Beach

Scarfs of rubber which match the bathing cap and the rubber shower without which no mermaid's costume is complete this season, are seen at French resorts. The scarfs are trimmed with flowers or have amusing designs painted on them.

YOUNG WOMEN MAY KEEP WELL

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Here is Proof

St. Paul, Minn.—"Here is a little advice I would like to have you put in the papers..."

Feminine Appeal in Mind's Many Changes

Man is to blame for woman's habit of changing her mind so often, declares Supreme Court Justice John Ford of New York in an article in Liberty.

"Man is her game," Justice Ford continues, "and she knows how to handle him. Not the least of her attractiveness to the male is the very thing of which some of the males complain: her changes of mind."

And He Couldn't

Wife (with newspaper)—I notice, dear, that a post-mortem examination is often made in murder cases. What does that mean?

Hub—A post-mortem examination, my dear, is intended to allow the victim to state verbally his own testimony against his assailant, and is taken down in writing.

Wife—Thanks, darling; and you won't look down on me, will you, because I haven't your education?

Famous Religious Writer

Thomas a Kempis, religious writer, died on July 25, 1471. He was a German mystic and ascetic writer and is generally regarded as the author of the "Imitation of Christ."

An enterprising tire man of Reidville, N. C., has this sign along the roadside: "Invite me to your next blowout."

Green's August Flower

is a mild laxative, and has been in use for sixty years for the relief of constipation, indigestion and similar stomach disorders. A trial will convince you of its merit.

Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

For Cuts, Burns, Bruises, Sores. Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

CLEAN OFF A BOG SPAVIN

or thoroughly promptly with Absorbine. It is penetrating but does not blister nor remove the hair. You can work the horse at the same time.

Mothers Try This

Here is something you should have in your home. When the awful itching of Eczema or any skin disease nearly drives you mad, remember here is a remedy you can try before you pay.

Callouses

Quick, safe, sure relief from painful callouses on the feet. At all drug and shoe stores.

ALL THINGS END

(By D. J. Walsh.)

ELSIE BOYD wiped dishes with an occasional glance at the heavy snowstorm which was enshrouding everything in a wintry gloom.

Upon a day like this her mother was always worse. Mrs. Boyd was the kind of sick woman whose system demands sunshine quite as much as medicine.

"Elsie" called a voice from the downstairs bedroom. "Yes, mother!" Elsie dropped the glass pitcher she was polishing and entered the room.

Her mother lay bolstered up with pillows. She didn't look to be a vital sick woman; a nervous one, perhaps, but not one near death.

"I've just been thinking," Mrs. Boyd said to her daughter, who leaned on the footboard of the old-fashioned bed, "Mrs. Scott told me something yesterday. I don't know as I ought to tell you. I thought maybe I wouldn't at first, but you ought to know."

"Well, what is it, mother?" Elsie gripped the footboard, but her wide gray eyes did not waver before her mother's dark puzzling gaze.

"Francis Hurd is going with Julia Scott—you didn't know it, did you?" "Why, yes," Elsie answered carefully. "I've known it a good while. He hasn't been here in a long time, you know, mother."

"I thought he hadn't, but, of course, I didn't know. What was the matter? For my part, I'm glad it's all ended. I didn't see how I was going to let you get married with my health the state it's in. I need you to take care of me, Elsie."

Elsie drew a long breath. Without replying she did some little soothing things about the bed and passed out of the room. But instead of returning to her dishwashing she flung a shawl about her and ran out of doors into the storm.

A sound drew her attention from herself. It came from the foot of the garden. It resembled a child's voice. The brook! Where the children waded in summer and skated in winter. She ran toward it as fast as she could go.

The fence across the back of the garden did not stop her, nor the steep bank that jutted out over the brook. She could not see for the storm, but she called cheerily, "I'm coming! I'm coming!"

How could she grope her way to the place where an accident might have happened, especially as the childish voice had ceased? Oh, if she could but brush away the opaque veil of snow!

Something scampered for her feet barking. A little dog! He ran away from her, still barking, urging her to follow. He led her to the spot where rain and snow had rotted the icy covering of the brook. There in a deep hole where he had broken through was a small boy, exhausted, ready to let go of the drooping branch that kept his head above water.

She pulled him out all sodden as he was, stripped the shawl from her own shoulders and wrapped him in it. She ran all the way back to the house. The little dog followed, the anxious bark becoming a note of joy at the rescue.

In the warm kitchen Elsie slipped the child's clothing from his body, wrapped him in a warm blanket, placed him close to the oven door and gave him a hot, stimulating drink. Even then she did not recognize the little fellow. He told her his name but it did not convey any meaning to her. She had never heard it before. Neither had her mother. Fright and exposure and a peculiar impediment in his speech made it impossible for him to express anything further than his name.

Noon came. The little boy, looking like a tiny Indian in his blanket, began to show signs of wakening interest in his dog, in Elsie, in the food that she prepared for him.

"You better go over to Mrs. Scott's and see if she's heard of a boy being lost," Mrs. Boyd suggested.

But Elsie shrank from going to the Scotts.

"I'll go down to the grocery and inquire there," she said. She put on her hat and coat and again entered the storm. At the corner grocery she found a group of men about the little coal stove talking excitedly.

Hurd has got the police looking everywhere. His sister is going crazy, they say, unless they hear something before long. She thinks the child fell into East creek. They couldn't keep him away from it. Probably that's where he is—Hey! What's up?"

But Elsie had gone. Down the street she sped until she came to the drug office which had Francis Hurd's name on the window. She could see him within at the telephone. There was a man with him.

As she opened the door he turned his fine face upon her.

"Elsie!" "I've got him, Francis!" In her excitement she forgot everything but her mission. "He's all right. Only he called himself Bob Bell, so I did not know."

Francis Hurd smiled. Without doubt the strain had been very great.

"That is Robert, all right. He can't say W and he prefers to be called Bob. All right, Ben. You can call in your recurring party. I'll telephone his mother. Then I'll go home with you, Elsie, and recover my nephew."

He told her more about it as they walked through the storm together. His mother wasn't well and his sister had come on to stay with her for a few days, bringing four-year-old Robert. Mrs. Wells lived in a city apartment and the glassy brook had fascinated Robert. He had stolen away with his little dog. They had been searching for hours. But for Elsie he would not have been found alive.

Robert pranced into his uncle's arms from the rocking chair trailing his blanket behind him. As Francis held him close he looked over the sunny tumbled head at Elsie.

Mrs. Wells was very grateful to Elsie. She sent her a beautiful gift of a fur neckpiece and made her come to dinner. She had never seen the girl before, for the Hurd's were newcomers in the town, and she was charmed with Elsie's gentle, beauty and sweet personality.

"Mother isn't going to be here long," she told her brother. "I am sorry to have to tell you, dear, but it is a fact we must both face. And you'll need a wife in this house, because I can't be running down constantly to look after you. If you are wise you will stop letting Julia Scott make trouble between you and Elsie."

Francis flushed.

"Elsie—Elsie is so difficult. She never acted as if she cared whether I went to see her or not—"

"Of course she wouldn't. She is a nice, modest girl. Yet all the time she might be breaking her heart over you."

"I'll find out if what you say is true," declared Francis.

The night Elsie told her mother she was going to marry Francis Hurd Mrs. Boyd sat upright.

"Well, I see what I've got to do," she said. "I've got to get out of this bed."

Fly Sting That Broke Iron Nerve of "K. of K."

This Lord Kitchener story is told by John G. Millias in "Far Away Up the Nile."

One of Kitchener's A. D. C.'s on a trip up the Nile had dared to utter a piercing yell when stung by the vicious serot fly, and Kitchener told him that a soldier ought to be ashamed of himself for making such a fuss.

The youth retired in silence, but out of the Sabbath-like calm there presently broke a scream and roar that could be heard in Khartoum.

People from all parts of the ship thought murder was being committed and rushed in to find the commander in chief dancing round the saloon and knocking over the chairs and tables in his agony. For days the wounded chief nursed his swollen arm, but it was noticeable that the subject of serot flies was barred, and in his uninjured hand he carried a powerful "slapstick."

Tactical Guest

A Park avenue hostess, who gave a dinner for a friend who had lost his entire family in the sinking of an ocean liner, asked all her guests to avoid the subject of boats and water travel. One of the guests happened to be an Englishman who had just arrived in New York, and when the situation was explained to him he naturally agreed to refrain from commenting on his sea trip. After dinner the hostess inquired if any one had asked him about his crossing. "Yes," he admitted, "but I gave them the impression I saw over."—New York Evening World.

Gray Wolves Vanquished

Depredations of the large gray wolf are believed to be almost at an end in the West because of the unremitting activities of the United States biological survey and other agencies against them, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. In New Mexico, only eight were caught last year and thirty-one the preceding year. Arizona reports that no wolves are now known to be within the borders of that state. A constant patrol is kept along the international boundary to prevent invasions by timber wolves and mountain lions from Mexico.

Two Good Reasons

A ten-year-old girl, in learning to shop, was told by her mother to return two pairs of shoes to the shoe store, the mother having taken them out on approval. The little miss, wishing to make some excuse for not buying either pair, when the clerk approached her whispered and said: "Please, don't buy either pair. One is too small and the other is too large."

MONARCH Quality for 70 Years. EVERY genuine Monarch package bears the Lion Head, the oldest trademark in the United States covering a complete line of the world's finest food products—Coffee, Tea, Cocoa, Catsup, Pickles, Peanut Butter, Canned Fruits and Vegetables, and other superior table specialties.

Kept His Word

"If you refuse me," he swore, "I shall die." She refused him. Sixty years later he died.

"BAYER ASPIRIN" PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package



Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

- Colds, Headache, Neuritis, Lumbago, Toothache, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Drug-gists also sell bottles of 24 and 100

Water of hot springs seldom has a temperature higher than the boiling point.

CHILDREN CRY FOR "CASTORIA"

Especially Prepared for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years to relieve babies and children of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep without opiates.

The genuine bears signature of

Charles H. Fletcher

More Grand Canyon Wonders

Telescopes will soon be used to allow visitors to the Grand canyon to inspect the latest geological discoveries in the depths of nature's great gully. Scientists are at work unearthing fossil footprints and other geological wonders in the Grand Canyon National park. Visitors will be taken to the actual sites, but an observatory situated on the canyon's rim will allow a preliminary introduction to the various discoveries.

How About Bookworms?

Percy—"What's the smell in the library?" Val—"It's the dead silence they keep there."

Ask Us Another

One Paper Asks—What does a movie hero think about? Easy—About once a week.

Pa Buzz has a hot breakfast. FLIT spray clears your home of flies and mosquitoes. It also kills bed bugs, roaches, ants, and their eggs. Fatal to insects but harmless to mankind. Will not stain. Get Flit today.

HAY-FEVER -ASTHMA RELIEF GUARANTEED!

Why suffer? TRY RAZ-MAH. You must get Quick, Positive and Extended Relief or your money refunded. No need to stop work or school. No Habit-Forming Drugs. Just swallow a small Capsule. Thousands of users endorse RAZ-MAH. Try it—You risk nothing. Ask your druggist for \$1.00 box or write us for GENEROUS FREE TRIAL. RAZ-MAH CO., 111 W. Congress St., Detroit, Mich.

UGLY FRECKLES

Actively removed by Dr. O. E. Berry Co.'s Freckle Remover. Your skin will be clear, bright and free. Dr. O. E. Berry Co., 215 Mich. Ave., Chicago.

EYES HURT?

For burning or sore eyes, and to relieve inflammation, use BERRY'S EYE BALM, according to directions. BERRY'S EYE BALM, 147 Waverly Place, New York.

Motor Chariot Races

All the thrills and spills of the ancient Roman chariot races are being duplicated in England by the use of motor cycles instead of horses to pull the lumbering vehicles around the track. The chariots are equipped with glass windshields, and girls, as modern "charioteers," hold ornamental reins attached to the male drivers of the gasoline steeds.

STOP PAIN

Instantly with No-None Pain Oil. Penetrates to every nerve. Absolutely guaranteed to stop neuritis, rheumatism, neuralgia, stiff joints, headaches, back muscles, reduce swelling in feet, limbs, 1900's have recognized. Bottle 10c. Special offer, for 11 prepared. No-Tone Co., Quincy, Ill.

Millions for Bananas

Of the money spent by the people of this country for imported fruit, more than half of it was spent for bananas last year. The value of banana imports reached \$22,074,410, as compared with \$19,738,503 in 1923. Americans, particularly Bostonians, own most of the banana plantations in this hemisphere.

Just Like a Woman

Alice—May I read the book? I think it's wonderful. Laura—How do you know? Alice—I like the way it ends!

Only the ideals of the people, Mr. Publishers, and make them practical if you can.

Ye Gods! Another Atrocity. Flycatcher still killing flies and mosquitoes by the millions.

Peterman's. Here is the right insecticide for each insect: FLYCATCHER, Liquid Spray—kills flies and mosquitoes. PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD—exterminates ants. PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY, Liquid—exterminates bedbugs. PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD—exterminates that cockroach enemy. PETERMAN'S MOLE FOOD—protects against moths.

Have in the right insecticide for each insect: FLYCATCHER, Liquid Spray—kills flies and mosquitoes. PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD—exterminates ants. PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY, Liquid—exterminates bedbugs. PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD—exterminates that cockroach enemy. PETERMAN'S MOLE FOOD—protects against moths.

Map to Cover an Acre

The great topographic map of the United States is less than half completed despite the fact that the work has been in progress for a generation. When finished and assembled into one sheet, the map will cover considerably more than an acre of ground.

CONCENTRATED FOOD PREVENTS OR KILLS EVERY DISEASE

Concentrated Food Prevents or kills every disease. Limit to RIVERS, Kent-Wick, Nova Scotia. 30c for trial treatment.

SPECIAL PHOTO OFFER

Expert finishing. Fully developed. 5c. Printing in pocket 2c. All other sizes, 1c. LITTON PHOTO SHOP, Box 23, Sta. E., Cincinnati, Ohio.

DRY GOODS—READY-TO-WEAR

Present owner has great variety of neighborhood in city of 400,000 pop.; located on main downtown street; all health complaints; rent only \$50. mo.; net \$17,000. can be doubled; price \$4,200. terms. THE BRADLEY INVESTMENT CO., 1100-1108 Schofield Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

The "Olympian"

70 Hours from Chicago to Puget Sound. If you are going to the Pacific Northwest this summer, be sure to go at least one way on the "Olympian" over the electrified Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.

This is the route over which you will see and enjoy the most, including two full days of grandest mountain scenery. The "Olympian" carries complete equipment for the traveler's comfort and pleasure, including Observation Club Car, Sleeping Cars, Dining Car—and Open Observation Cars. Every car runs on roller bearings.

Write, phone or call on our nearest Travel Bureau for full details and help in planning your trip.

H. W. Stainhoff, General Agent, C. M. & St. P. Ry., 500 Transportation Bldg., Phone Randolph 3124-5, Detroit, Mich.

The MILWAUKEE Road

LOOK MEN! All Three Ties Only One Dollar

Here, men, is a wonderful chance for you to secure three really fine ties at the price of one. Included are a well-knit tie, an all-rite sport bow, and the very popular Art silk tubular knit. Assorted colors. Remember, these ties are FIRST QUALITY and carry a MONEY BACK guarantee of satisfaction. Why not give them a trial? Yours will be delivered. A dollar bill will do. THE DELUXE TIE CO., 5, W. Cor. Main and Florence Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 34-1927.

**EMPIRE THEATRE**  
HOWELL, MICH.

Friday, August 25  
**JOHN GILBERT**  
in  
**"Flesh and the Devil"**  
and to sweeten the pot  
A Cartoon, A News and Hodge Podge

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Sunday, August 28  
**Larry Semon in "SPUDS"**  
Comedy News

---

Monday, August 29  
**Pola Negri**  
in  
**"Hotel Imperial"**  
Comedy Cartoon

---

Tuesday—Wednesday, August 30—31  
The Official  
**Dempsey—Sharkey**  
FIGHT PICTURES  
and other preliminaries.

---

Coming—  
**"Beau Geste"**

**SOME NEW LINES**  
PRICED RIGHT

Table Oil Cloth ..... 29c yd.  
Shelf Oil Cloth ..... 9c yd.  
Women's Rayon and .....  
Silk Hosiery ..... 39c & 89c pr.  
Children's School Hose  
@ ..... 20c a pr.  
Ladies Rayon Bloomers .79c  
Child's Rayon Bloomers .49c

**LINE'S BAZAAR**  
Howell, Opposite Courthouse

**MARION**

Fred Berry and son, Glen, and Roy Day were in Detroit Wednesday and Saturday to the ball games.

Miss Dess Dean of Akron, Ohio, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Howard Gentry.

Albin Pfau, Leslie Maycock and wives took a motor trip to northern Michigan last week.

Mrs. James Basing, a former Marion resident, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Nelson Beck, of Howell last week.

Wm. Ruttman and family and George Ruttman and family attended the Milford Fair Thursday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude White of Howell formerly of Marion announce the birth of a daughter last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles St. Louis were in Detroit Saturday.

Mrs. Wm. Ruttman will go to a Lansing hospital this week for treatment and possibly an operation.

James E. Harris and wife of Ann Arbor and Patrick Lavey called at the J. D. White home Sunday.

Tracey Horton and Lyle Reddinger were in Howell Saturday.

Frd Berry purchased a new Chrysler sedan the first of the week.

Mrs. Martha McCoy, Carl and Janet Wegener of Salineville, Ohio, M. H. Nile and family of Jackson and Patrick Lavey visited relatives here Wednesday.

The Marion Farmer's Club will meet Wednesday eve, August 24 at the home of Jake Dankrs. Pot luck supper. Rev. Ernest Lyons D. D. of the Phillipine Islands will give an address.

Norman White accompanied Ben White of Anderson to Mt. Clemens Monday on a business trip.

Ernest McVoy of Detroit is visiting at the C. C. St. Louis home.

Irene Smith who has been attending summer school at the U. of M. is home.

Dr. Hollis Sigler of Howell was called last week for the Marion correspondent who has been ill with bronchitis and pleuresy.

Wm. Gaffney and family were in Detroit Monday to the ball game. Charlie Gehring, the popular second baseman of the Detroit Tigers is a brother of Mrs. Gaffney.

**UNADILLA**

Warren Barton and Manley Titus have gone north on a fishing trip.

Mrs. W. T. Barnum and Mrs. Lawrence Camburn accompanied Miss Evelyn Camburn to her home in Detroit last week.

A very enjoyable time was reported by all who attended the Sunday school picnic last Friday.

Mrs. Claude Rose and Miss Agnes Watson were Howell visitors Thursday.

John Birnie of Lansing is spending some time at the Ed Cranna home.

Margaret McRobbie was in Chelsea on business Thursday.

Rev. F. S. Hurlburt has been visiting in Ionia.

Mrs. George Marshall was a Howell visitor Tuesday.

Maxine Marshall is visiting in Jackson this week.

Mrs. Erma Gaudy and children of Angola, Ind., are spending some time at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morse.

Mrs. George Latson of Howell was a recent visitor at the L. K. Hadley home.

Charles, Ralph and Cecil Teachout and Roy Palmer and families spent Saturday at Pleasant Lake.

The Misses Wilda and Clara McVay were guests of Maxine Marshall Friday.

Clarence Cranna and Howard May and families spent Sunday in Lansing and Grand Ledge.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rainey of Manila, P. I., a son.

The L. Hadley and Austin Gorton families have returned from the Straits of northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rose, Ruth Watson and Mrs. Sarah Pyper spent Sunday in Durand visiting Mrs. Josephine Obert who is ill.

Margaret McRobbie spent Sunday in Detroit.

Many from here attended the May reunion held at North Lake Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. Fred Coates entertained relatives from Detroit Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles May of Lansing were guests of Mrs. Ellen Marshall Sunday.

Marion Cranna has returned home from her northern trip.

Roy Shellhart and family are entertaining relatives from Indiana.

Mesdames Ralph Teachout and Olin Marshall spent Mon. in Howell.

Maxine Marshall visited friends in Milford Friday.

Anyone know of an Old Fiddler not entered in the Old Fiddler's Contest at the County Fair? Cash prizes to the best Fiddlers over 55 years of age.

**GREGORY**

The May reunion was held at Eisenbeiser's grove, North Lake, Saturday with 62 present. A picnic dinner was enjoyed at noon and games and sports occupied the afternoon. The same officers were elected for another year. Deaths in the family during the year, Anna Gilbert, Births, Katherine Bollinger, marriage, Lois Worden and Earl Watson. Guests from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Charles May of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour May of Eaton Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Frank May and Mr. and Mrs. Crownover of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. John Decker of Durand were week end guests at the Robert Leach home.

Miss Mary Stackable has returned to her home here.

Vere Worden of Jackson will move into the house owned by Cora Decker as soon as the redecorating is done.

Ar. Thompson and family of Williamston, Henry Thompson and sister, Addie of Danaville spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Fred Bollinger.

Mrs. Floyd Boyce died Sunday after a short illness.

Alex Chipman of Jackson was in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Denton of Detroit are spending a few days with his father, S. A. Denton.

School opens the first Tuesday in September.

The Baptist Sunday school picnic at Island Lake Friday was well attended and enjoyed by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Barrett spent part of last week with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Poole are away on a two weeks trip.

Mrs. Maude Bullis is working for H. E. Marshall during Mrs. Poole's absence.

Rev. and Mrs. Benj. Jones of Edwardsburg are visiting at the F. C. Montague home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Owens are going to move into the rooms over the H. E. Munsell store.

Mr. and Mrs. Nate Bowen of Detroit spent the week end here.

Mrs. Jane Johnson who has been taying with her brother for the past month has returned to her home in Pittsburg, Penn.

Mrs. C. F. Bollinger was in Stockbridge Saturday.

E. A. Kuhn and family attended the Ionia Fair last week.

Mrs. Mary Jackson of Stockbridge visited her daughter, Mrs. Fred Howett Friday.

Mrs. D. W. Kuhn and Almeda Huton of Morley who have been visiting here have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Henry of Pinckney visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitehead Sunday.

**PLAINFIELD**

Mrs. E. L. Topping spent part of last week with her son, Carl, in Jackson.

Several from Plainfield attended the Wright cemetery meeting Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. John Dyer and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dyer started north on a four day trip Saturday.

E. L. Topping and Lottie Braley went to Jackson Sunday and Mrs. Topping returned home with them.

Birney Roberts and wife were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dutton.

G. Usher spent Sunday at the H. A. Dyer home.

Frank Lidgard and family were at Pine Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wasson spent last Wednesday at the E. N. Braley home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Smith and Mrs. Beach of Howell called at th. Ee N. Braley home Sunday evening.

Miss Ellen Wasson is home until school starts.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Martin and children and Mrs. Ray Wainwright of Webberville called at the A. L. Dutton home Sunday P. M.

Will Isham and Mrs. Nettie Kellog visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kellog at Ann Arbor Sunday.

Mrs. Mina Klenschmidt called at the James Caskey home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dutton leave Tuesday for a weeks visit at Gull Lake.

Masters Clarence Dyer of Fowlerville and Bobby Dyer of Ann Arbor are visiting at the Birney Roberts home.

**SOUTH IOSCO**

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Merrill of Gregory were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tunnard of Howell called at the George Harford home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller and Mrs. Sarah Butler visited at the home of Lester Hunt Friday evening.

The M. E. church reunion was well attended last Friday. A fine Bohemian dinner at noon was followed by an excellent program put on by the young people which all present enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watters and daughter, Bertha, were Sunday evening callers at the home of Russel Watters in Pingree.

Mrs. Parshall who has been spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Jackson returned to Detroit Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller and daughter, Genevieve, accompanied Mrs. Sarah Butler to her home in Washington Sunday evening.

Doris and Ruth Emery of Unadilla spent the past week with their aunt, Mrs. Orpha Anderson.

Miss Elizabeth Anderson is the guest of Lansing relatives.

**This Is the Life!**

Camping out under the open sky in the heart of some forrest where your cares of this workaday world are completely forgotten in the maze of Nature's beauties. That's the life! It's the most novel vacation you can plan. For necessary Camping Conveniences, call on us.

**Where Big Fish Abound**

You will want to take along your fishing tackle so you can try your skill in the trout and big fish streams. We are prepared to replenish your wants in anything in this line from rods and reels to artificial flies and minnows. Come and look over our assortment.

**Teeple Hardware**

**Everyone KNOWS**

That a Bank Account is **ABSOLUTELY ESSENTIAL**

to the proper transaction of business. Besides offering a maximum of conveniences and assuring dispatch in the transfer of moneys, accounts paid by check insure the payer against all possible loss or wrong payment, and the check, when cancelled, makes the best receipt to be had.

**But in Addition to the NECESSITY**

of a bank account, there are many ways in which association with this bank can materially benefit you

**Pinckney State Bank**

**A WONDERFUL BARGAIN**

One of our customers told us about a wonderful mail order tire he'd bought recently. But after figuring in his postage, money order, parcel post charges, etc., to say nothing of the long wait and the bother of putting the tire on and pumping it up, we showed him where we could have saved him money--and sold him a genuine Miller tire besides.

LIGHT AND HEAVY HAULING OF ALL KINDS, MOVING

MICHAGAMME GAS VEEDOIL

**Pinckney Service Garage**  
W.H. MEYERS, Prop.

include warning signs placed by villages and cities along the trunk lines. This action is the result of a number of complaints received by the highway department from motorists that flash signals were misleading to a large extent. Motorists would stop for a flasher and later discover that it was an advertising sign of some sort; this brought on a disregard for the official road warnings. The announcement of Mr. Rogers, the state highway commissioner, states that the state is endeavoring to eliminate all signboards and advertising along highways.

**ALL SIGNS TO BE REMOVED**

In a recent order of the state highway department, all road signs other than the official signs placed by the state must be removed. These in-



**Dry Cold and Steady**

You can lock up house and go away for the week-end, or longer; and still the dry, frosty air in your Electric Refrigerator will keep its contents fresh and wholesome. Foodstuffs are not thrown away from an Electric Refrigerator.

You understand, of course, that the Electric Refrigerator is self-operating—automatic. You don't have to give it a thought from early morn till dewy eve. Also that it gives you an opportunity to serve delicious frozen dishes without any trouble.

You can buy an Electric Refrigerator on convenient terms

**EDISON COMPANY**

# GREENSTUFFS!

We use as a headliner; carrying also a line of QUALITY groceries, the whole thing being peppered over with SERVICE.

Not a week passes that we do not stock something new. Have you tried our Mayonnaise Salad Dressing, Pure Jams and Tasty Sandwich Spreads.

Give our Saturday assortment a glance and select your Sunday viands from a complete line.

Whether it's a juicy Steak, a tasty Roast or a rich sweet cut of Smoked Bacon or Ham; whether it is Beef, Pork or Veal; whether it is meats to bake or broil or meats already to serve—you will find those selected here the very best to be had.

## Reason & Reason

### AGELESS



There is no such thing as age as applied to our memorials. They are so finely wrought that they defy time and elements.  
MARK EVERY GRAVE

## Joseph L. Arnet

MEMORIALS AND BUILDING STONE  
Phone 8914 208 W. Huron St. Ann Arbor, Mich

## GET YOUR Fresh Fruit Here

Peaches, Grapes, Watermelons, Cantaloupes Bananas. We always have them fresh & choice

On these warm days come in and enjoy our COOL DRINKS. Everything is electrically cooled, and so we guarantee you real cold Soft Drinks.

TAKE HOME A QUART OF OUR DELICIOUS ICE CREAM AND PLEASE THE FOLKS

JOE GENTILE



LARSON BAKERY  
Pinckney, Mich

"Ask Your Grocer for PINCKNEY BREAD"

### Pinckney Dispatch

Entered at the Postoffice at Pinckney, Mich., as Second Class Matter.  
PAUL W. CUMLETT, PUBLISHER  
Subscription, \$1.25 a Year in Advance

#### LOCAL AND GENERAL

Virginia Jones of Detroit is the guest of Elizabeth Spears.

Gerald Kennedy is the guest of relatives in Detroit.

H. A. Fick and son, Raymond were Detroit visitors recently.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Read at the Pinckney Sanitarium, Monday August 22, 1927, a daughter.

Last Sunday morning while Dr. Hollis Sigler was on his way from Cohotah to Howell he saw an overturned car in the ditch and a man lying near it. The man proved to be a deputy sheriff from Ann Arbor and examination showed that one of his arms was broken. Dr. Sigler took him to How ell and set the broken arm.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Horning of Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hicks of Parma were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Swarthout.

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Esic of Ann Arbor were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Darrow.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Swarthout spent the week end with Jackson relatives.

Raymond Lavey and family of Gregory and J. E. Harris and wife of Ann Arbor were Sunday visitors at the home of Patrick Lavey.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan McCluskey of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith and family of Howell were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mccluskey.

Miss Priscilla Maebon returned Sunday from a two months visit with relatives at Gobles.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dinkel spent the week end in Flint.

Mrs. Earl Baughn, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller and son, Clare, were in Ann Arbor Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warner of Jackson were Sunday guests of Mrs. Alice Teeple the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Roche and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Roche of Fowlerville.

Miss Jessie Green, Mrs. Flora Snyder, Mrs. Addie Potterton, Mrs. Estella Graham, Rev. and Mrs. E. Vail and Dr. A. B. Green spent Friday at Wampler's Lake and attended a birthday party at Parma in the evening given in honor of Mrs. Fred Milne.

Mrs. Frank Battle was in Ann Arbor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Timmons and family of Jackson were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Rogers and daughter, Marilda, are visiting relatives at Mancelona.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene McIntyre spent Sunday with Miss Alice Flintoft at Royal Oak.

Mr. and Mrs. Mort Twitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Twitchell and family of Detroit visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Frye Sunday.

Ambrose Kennedy is spending the week with Jackson relatives.

Mrs. Wm. Thompson and John L. Connors left Monday for a trip to South Bend and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Euler and family spent the week end in Detroit.

James Doyle and daughter, Mary Ellen, of Jackson spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kennedy.

Miss Nellie Gardner, A. H. and H. E. Murphy were in Ann Arbor one day last week.

Rev. Frank McQuillan was in Detroit on business last week.

Mrs. Anna Read of Fowlerville returned home Friday after a two weeks visit with Mrs. Anna Irwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winklehouse of Howell were Pinckney callers Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Frye visited Detroit friends a couple of days last week.

Dr. G. J. Pearson of Howell was a Pinckney caller Monday.

Mrs. C. F. Bollinger of Gregory was in Pinckney Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Docking and Mrs. Leon Lewis attended church at Hartland Sunday and attended the House reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Carr and daughter, Dorothy, and Mr. and Mrs. Milo Kettler and daughter, Yvonne, attended the Boyer reunion at Ros. Center Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay White of Fenick spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reason.

Mrs. Mary Moran and son, Thomas of Detroit were guests of Nellie Gardner and Fannie Monks Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary Campbell of Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shehan visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Shehan Sunday.

The Misses Betty and Helen Devereaux are spending the week with Howell relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bowman and daughter, Harriet, attended the Russell reunion at Reading Sunday.

Mrs. Rex Drown and children and Mrs. Ferris Smith and daughter of Howell were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert VanBlaricum.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzsimmons have returned home from a months visit with relatives in Jackson.

Mrs. Lucinda Mayne of Pontiac spent several days last week with Mrs. S. H. Carr at Portage Lake.

S. E. Swarthout was in Brighton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Shehan and son, Harlow, were in Ann Arbor Thursday.

Mesdames McCarthy and Brophy, Miss Mary McCarthy and William McCarthy of Bay City were Sunday guests of Mrs. Alfred Monks.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Coyle visited his uncle, John Coyle, at Whitnort Lake Sunday.

Dr. Harry Hase of Lansing spent the week end with Dr. L. Sigler.

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#### LOCAL AND GENERAL

Lester Swarthout of Detroit visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Swarthout over the week end.

The ladies of the Philathea Class of the Congregational church were pleasantly entertained for their August meeting at the home of Mrs. S. H. Carr. After the business and social meeting a fine pot luck lunch was enjoyed by those present.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Boucher and little daughter, Mrs. Laughlin and Miss Nyra Graves spent the week end at the home of M. T. Graves.

Miss Evelyn Graves has returned home after a visit with Jackson relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mathes of Milwaukee, Wis., motored to the home of his sister, Mrs. C. C. McGregor for a weeks visit Sunday.

Ruth Galligan of Lansing spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Galligan.

John Bower and niece, Pauline, who have been visiting at the Louis Shehan home returned home Sunday.

Carter Brown of Flint spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brown.

Mrs. McDonald and daughter, Janet, of Porcupine Falls are visiting at the home of her brother, C. C. McGregor.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Dunning of Detroit were over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Frye.

Word was received here of the death of Mrs. Maycroft's father on Aug. 13 at Grand Rapids.

Edgar Bennett of Detroit and Mrs. Nell Johnson of Howell were guests of Mrs. Grace Crofoot Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grimes of Shawnee, Ohio, are spending some time at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brooks and Mrs. and Mrs. L. W. Hoff of Flint were Sunday guests of the Misses Hoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Boone Amburgey were Detroit visitors Sunday.

L. C. and Duane Lavey attended the Detroit-Washington ball game at Detroit Sunday.

Carter Brown of Detroit was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brown.

Miss Carrie Gardner of Ypsilanti was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Bert Gardner over Sunday.

Frank Haines was in Howell on business Saturday.

Ben White was in Detroit Saturday.

A Boy Scout orchestra of Detroit who have been touring the state and camped at Lapham's woods while here gave a free street concert here Saturday evening which was much enjoyed.

Francis Martin and family of Howell were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Martin.

Mrs. Alger Hall was the guest of her husband at Kalamazoo over Sunday.

Mrs. Bess Barry and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hannet and son, Jack, spent a part of last week at Harrieta, Mich.

## Try the Drug Store First

For Anniversary or Birthday Gifts, Kodaks, Films, Developing and Printing, Daily and Sunday Papers, Books, Fountain Pens, Dyes, Sick Room Supplies, Candies, Cosmetics etc.

## Use Our Cold Cream

to properly cleanse the skin after a hot day in the dusty out-of doors. For, cold cream will do what soap alone cannot. It gets into the pores, brings forth the impurities and acts as a refreshing tonic to the skin. Use it freely.

## BARRY'S NYAL STORE

## POWER FUEL

Maximum power in heat engines (automobile motors) requires complete burning of fuel. charge. This is one of the qualities of Sinclair Gasoline. Perfect combustion assured under all conditions— which assure unflinching service in every situation.

## SINCLAIR OPALINE MOTOR OIL

"Fits the Degree of Wear"

LEE LEAVEY



# Gum-Dipped TIRES

## Keep Cool on Summer's Scorching Pavements

Old-fashioned fabric tires used to literally burn up and blow out on hot days--the cord tire remedied that situation--but Firestone created the last word in efficiency when it produced the Gum-Dipped Tire.



Every fiber of every cord in Firestone Tires is insulated and saturated with rubber--that is why they do not saw upon each other and produce friction heat as in ordinary tires.

Nevertheless, Firestone Tires are selling at unheard of low prices. Come in!

# Firestone

MAKES THE ONLY GUM DIPPED TIRES

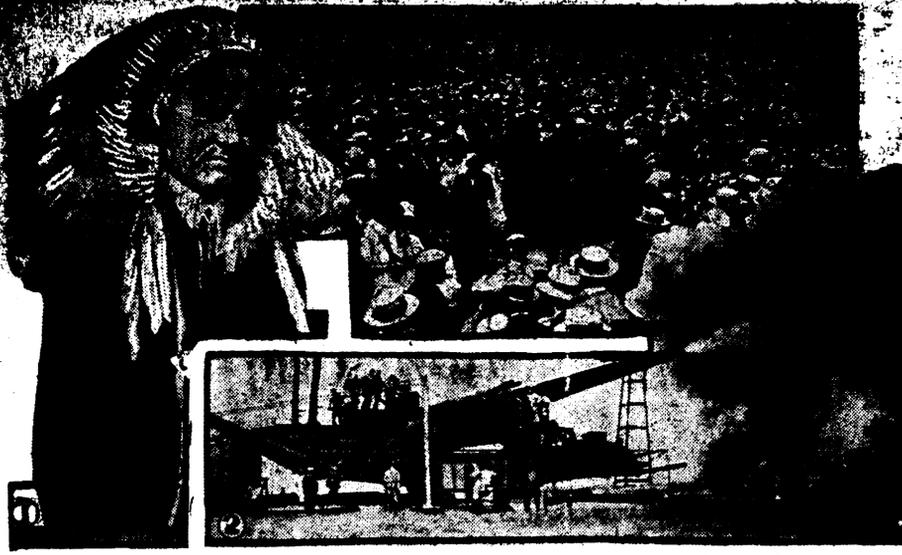
SLAYTON & PARKER

Local Dealers

A County Play Day--48 district schools scheduled in eight events for the County Championships. County Championships awarded at the Livingston County Fair, September 6, 7, 8, 9, 1927.

Ever hear a Hog Calling Contest? It's lots of fun. The Livingston County Fair has offered cash prizes for the best Hog Callers in the County.

Dr. Harry Hase of Lansing spent the week end with Dr. L. Sigler.



1.—President Coolidge in the headdress he received when made Chief Leading Eagle by the Ogala Sioux. 2.—Giant coast guard railway rifle at Fort MacArthur, California, in action in test firing. 3.—Mounted police breaking up Sacco-Vanzetti sympathy meetings on Boston common.

## NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

### Sacco and Vanzetti Given Twelve-Day Reprieve—Gen. Wood's Death.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

SACCO and Vanzetti, who were to have been executed August 11, were granted 12 more days of life by Governor Fuller of Massachusetts, after Justice Holmes of the United States Supreme court and Judge Anderson of the Federal Circuit court had denied appeals for a writ of habeas corpus on the ground that they had no right to issue the writ unless it was shown that the court which tried the case was without jurisdiction. The reprieve was given the condemned men with the approval of the state executive council in order to allow a ruling on a writ of error by Justice Sanderson of the state Supreme court which, if approved, would take the case to the full bench of the Supreme court. Celestino Madelros, sentenced on another murder charge to die at the same time, was included in the reprieve. Justice Sanderson let the matter go to the full court.

It is to be hoped by all right-minded Americans that this new delay in the leisurely course of justice was not due in any way to the noisy, violent demonstrations which radicals and sentimentalists have been staging in nearly all parts of the world. That the bombs, threats and sloppy appeals of those people, who are certainly misinformed, to say the least, could have any influence on our courts and governors would be humiliating indeed. Meetings of protest against the execution of the condemned men were held, or attempted to be held, every day in Boston, New York, Chicago and other American cities and also in cities in Europe, and South America. Hostile mobs in various places threatened American embassies and consulates, and in Casa Blanca, Morocco, a gang of radicals tore down the American flag, desecrated it and burned it. The police, here and abroad, did what they could to break up these demonstrations and many arrests were made. Congressman Johnson of Washington, chairman of the house immigration committee, warned all aliens domiciled in this country that if they partook in anti-government demonstrations they would be liable to deportation under the act of 1919. Although President Coolidge has more than once let it be known that he does not consider he has any right to intervene in the Sacco-Vanzetti case, he was again asked to do so in a telegram from Victor L. Berger, Socialist congressman from Wisconsin.

ONE of America's very best soldiers and citizens and its most eminent colonial administrator passed away when Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, governor general of the Philippines, died suddenly in a Boston hospital following an operation for a tumor in the skull. On Tuesday he was buried, with full military honors, in Arlington National cemetery among the dead members of the Rough Riders whom he led so gallantly in the Spanish-American war.

Born in New Hampshire in 1860, Leonard Wood was graduated from Harvard medical school and in 1885 entered the army as a contract surgeon. His rise thereafter was swift and spectacular. While serving with General Miles he captured Geronimo, the notorious Apache, and won the congressional medal of honor. When the war with Spain broke out he was made colonel of the Rough Riders recruited by Theodore Roosevelt and was promoted to brigadier general. As military governor of Cuba he did such excellent work that the islanders will ever revere his memory, and already they are preparing to erect a monument to him. President McKinley made Wood a major general in the regular establishment, and previous to the World war he was the most vigorous proponent of preparedness. When America entered the war, General Wood raised the eighty-ninth division with exceptional skill and

thoroughness, but President Wilson and Secretary Baker did not permit him to go to France as its commander. Instead he was kept in this country except for one observation trip to Europe. In 1920 he was a popular but unsuccessful candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination. President Harding appointed him governor general of the Philippines, and he held that troublesome post until his death, administering the affairs of the islands with the greatest ability and firmness in the face of the continuous opposition of the native advocates of independence and of a change in the form of government.

THAT President Coolidge meant his "do not choose" to be a positive declaration of a renomination is now accepted by nearly every one, but some of his strongest supporters still have hope that he can be successfully "drafted." Senator Simeon D. Fess of Ohio, who himself has been mentioned as a likely possibility for the nomination, visited the President in the Black Hills and pleaded with him not to make his decision irrevocable.

"If they can't get along without me now, what will they say four years from now?" the President replied, according to Senator Fess. Mr. Coolidge reiterated his thought that "this is not a one-man country," and gave Mr. Fess the impression that he wanted to be relieved of the burdens of the office.

Senator Fess told the President that the logic of the situation called for his nomination by the convention, and said he believed the convention would seek to draft Mr. Coolidge. "Don't echo that sentiment," the President replied, according to Senator Fess. Whatever the attitude of the President, Ohio will instruct her delegation for Coolidge or nobody, the senator said.

On Wednesday Mr. Coolidge went to Rushmore mountain, on the face of which Gutzon Borglum is to carve the heads of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Roosevelt, and dedicated it as a national monument, delivering an address on "The Spirit of Patriotism."

VICE PRESIDENT DAWES, in his address at the dedication of the Peace bridge between Buffalo and Fort Erie, Ontario, created something of a sensation by his comments on the recent futile naval disarmament conference. Though he said the parley was not altogether a failure, he plainly indicated his belief that the inability of the American and British delegations at Geneva to agree was due to insufficient parliamentary preparation and the preoccupation of the conferees with the needs of their own countries. His implied criticism of the American delegates was resented by administration officials in Washington.

Secretary of the Navy Wilbur conferrred with the President and it was stated that they saw no need for radical change in the administration's naval policy because of the failure of the Geneva conference. This policy is the completion of the moderate building program determined upon long before the conference at Geneva was called, and now to be carried out by congress as if this conference had never been held. The President sees nothing alarming in the situation. He does not think the Geneva conference will make an increase over this five-year program necessary. Consequently, there is a prospect of another contest in congress next winter between those who approve this moderate program and the advocates of a bigger navy.

WITH about a dozen planes almost ready for the race from California to Honolulu in competition for the Dole prize of \$35,000, the flight committee and the Department of Commerce recommended that the start be postponed for not more than two weeks because some of the planes and crews were believed to be not yet properly equipped or qualified. The Honolulu committee vetoed the postponement, but all the pilots signed an agreement not to start before noon of August 15. The demand for better preparation was partly due to the death of two contestants, Lieutenants George W. D. Corvill and Richard S. Wagnener of the navy, when their transoceanic mount crashed near San Diego and burned.

SOFT has been filed in Cleveland against the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, alleging that notes, properties and securities "of little or no value" had been "unloaded" by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers Co-operative bank there on the Brotherhood Investment company, the holding company of all the brotherhood's financial undertakings.

The suit, brought by two stockholders of the investment company, asks for an accounting of all profits made by the bank in its dealings with the investment company, and that all transactions be declared null and void which resulted in loss to the investment company.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY LOWMAN announces that the treasury's plans for the resumption of the manufacture of medicinal whiskey this fall have been abandoned, because there is no shortage now and supplies in government warehouses should last for seven or eight years. Although no recent gauge of the amount of whiskey actually on hand had been taken, it is estimated that at least 20,000,000 gallons of aged whiskey is now safeguarded in bonded warehouses. Another 10,000,000 gallons of brandy and other medicinal beverages are available for prescription use. The withdrawals during 1926 were 1,889,338 gallons.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY of New Jersey got ahead of all other similar concerns the other day when its president signed an agreement with the German dye trust for the mutual exploitation and development of patents. The dye trust owns the Bergius process for making crude oil and gasoline from coal and lignite. The products of this process, it is expected, will be on the market soon. Also, the chemists predict that the by-products will yield rich returns. Although the details of the agreement were carefully guarded, there is a conjecture that many millions of dollars will flow from the United States to the fatherland as compensation for the dye trust's giving the Standard Oil the use of its patents.

KING FUAD of Egypt, on his way home from England, stopped in Rome for a visit and achieved the distinction of being the first sovereign of a non-Christian country to be formally received in private conference by the pope. Moreover, King Fuad was decorated with the order of the Golden Spur, and the two exchanged miniature oil portraits of each other. The pope sent an elaborate escort for Fuad, but the latter, who had been the guest of the Italian government, had first to move to a hotel.

RESUMPTION of military operations in the Chinese civil war were seen in the mobilization by the Christian general, Feng Yu-hsiang, of 50,000 of his best troops on the border between Honan and Shantung provinces. He plans a flank movement against the northern troops controlling Shantung.

Seemingly the Japanese have failed to force a compromise between Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, the Nanking commander of Nationalists, and Marshal Chang Tso-lin. A Shanghai correspondent says: "Since the Japanese are policing the entire Shantung railway for the obvious purpose of blocking a movement northward, complications are almost inevitable, particularly since General Chiang already has declared his intention of treating the Japanese troops the same as the northern militarists if the Japanese try to interfere. General Chiang recently seized several shipsloads of German war supplies intended for Marshal Chang."

INDIANA wets rejoiced when Rev. E. S. Shumaker, superintendent of the state Anti-Saloon league, was adjudged in contempt by the state Supreme court and was sentenced to 90 days on the state farm and fined \$250. Jess E. Martin, an attorney for the league, also was found guilty of contempt, but was not sentenced, being absent from the state. Legal steps to save Shumaker from serving his sentence were taken at once. The prohibitionists of the state and some ministerial organizations rallied to his support with offers of sympathy and money.

## Unselfishness First Requisite of All Organizations of Teachers

By HERBERT KELLEY, Pennsylvania Educator.

TEACHERS have a right to lobby in state legislatures and there are occasions when it is imperative that the right should be exercised. Teachers' organizations have as much right to maintain committees in state capitals during legislative sessions as labor, grange and other organizations, but it is not always expedient to exercise that right.

Teachers' organizations as a whole are altruistic in their purposes but to date the positive achievements of far too many of them consist of tax measures, salary schedules, tenure acts and retirement systems. These results, in the public mind, savor of advancing the interests of teachers rather than of promoting the education of the child.

By promoting the general educational welfare, by fostering professional zeal and by advancing educational standards, teachers will win the respect and good will of the tax-paying public, who in turn will gladly, through their representatives in the legislature, enact the provisions which will make them comfortable in their work. Salaries, tenure, and retirement allowances will come as a by-product of qualifications, efficiency and professional spirit. If we aim at the former we make recognition of the latter tardy and deficient.

## Children in Home by No Means an Essential Part of Married Happiness

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK, University of Illinois.

Children are not always a comfort to a home nor do they always strengthen the love between man and wife as is commonly supposed. A home without children may still be a home. It is true that children may act as disciplinary agents to their parents; they may teach their elders economy and patience and unselfishness and self-control, but these virtues may be acquired by other and less strenuous means. The more I see what trouble and worry and sacrifice they entail upon their parents, the more I am resigned to my fate.

Youth is not always considerate of old age. It has its own serious problems to solve and even when it gives its attention to old age, it not infrequently does it grudgingly. Even if one has children, he cannot take it for granted that his old age will be a sheltered one. Besides while old age is beautiful, it is not always docile.

With young married people, when the child comes, too often all the sentiment, the tender love, the little attentions that each showered upon the other, goes to the child. Everything must give way to the child.

Childless pairs growing old together have many compensations for their failure to have children. Having only each other, if true love has brought them together, the lack of children draws them still closer.—American Magazine.

## Progress of Humanity Shown to Be Parallel With Growth of the Brain

By DR. FREDERICK TILNEY, Columbia University.

When the brains of all the prehistoric men we know are placed side by side, there is not a question of a doubt about progress and development, which is sufficient to convince the most skeptical. There is a definite increase in the width of the brain, expanding those areas which have to do with sensation and the part of the brain which has to do with the higher faculties of reason and judgment.

There can be little doubt that the progress of humanity has run parallel with the growth of the brain. From one age to another and from one race to the next man has shown a steady gain in his power to control material conditions. Where he has stood still or perhaps even fallen behind is in learning to control his own nature.

The human cerebrum certainly marks the advance of the intelligence step by step, and yet, for the most part, the human cerebrum is looked upon as a finished product. Its evolutionary history does not bear out this view. It makes it seem much more probable that the brain of modern man is an intermediate stage in the ultimate differentiation of the master organ of life. In this sense the prehistoric brain is of more than antiquarian interest. It has a definite and living bearing upon the future progress of the race.

## Idle to Imagine General Disarmament Will Put End to All Warfare

By DR. OSCAR JASZI, Oberlin College Professor.

Too much stress is being laid on the limitation of armaments in the pursuit of world peace. Disarmament is a good thing, and is a step in the right direction. But disarmament alone will hardly be effective in an age when great armies and navies can be built up, as was shown in the late war, within a few months. For our great capitalist states the building up of a great war machine is simply a question of proper organization, and can be accomplished in an astonishingly short time.

The next war will be one in which whole civilizations will be destroyed by perhaps a few thousand men working in laboratories, who will be able to carry on the most terrifying and awful conflict in the history of the world by the use of newly discovered biological and chemical facts.

If there were a real desire for peace on the part of the great nations of the world they would be entering into agreements to cease their efforts to develop in the laboratory terrible weapons of science for the destruction of their future enemies.

## Educated Laity Church's Need to Overcome Assaults Upon Religion

By BISHOP CHARLES P. ANDERSON, Episcopal.

Religion is under attack these days. It always has been. It thrives under attack.

If the layman were better informed on the essential contents of the Christian religion, he would be less disturbed by assaults upon it. This requires knowledge. A speaking acquaintance with the cardinal verities would enable him to recognize that the men who so often are set up and knocked down by the antagonists of religion are men of straw rather than of God.

I plead for an educated laity. The church does not bid her members beware of learning and scholarship. She does not say "shoo" to them when they dip into science. History and reason are among her courts of appeal.

# POULTRY

## EGGS IN AUTUMN BRING A PROFIT

The fall season and the advancing price of eggs offer an opportunity in marketing this product that is not found at any other season of the year, according to G. T. Klein, extension poultryman at the Kansas State Agricultural college. September, October, and November find egg prices rapidly increasing and the demand good for a high quality product.

Many of the most successful poultrymen are taking advantage of these favorable prices by shipping to the large egg markets rather than selling locally. In general it has been profitable to ship eggs on a "free market," Mr. Klein points out. The practice, however, seems hardly fair to the local buyer who handles the eggs during the season of less favorable market conditions.

"Experience has shown that it is not advisable to ship on a falling market," he declared. "This means that shipments must be discontinued about the first of the year unless a special market paying considerably above prevailing market prices can be secured. In a well organized poultry program, especially if the flock is well bred, this is not a serious matter as eggs can then be sold to a hatchery or for hatching purposes, thereby providing a 10 to 15 cent margin over the market price for an additional period of four months."

"Eggs for shipment should not be more than a week old and it is even preferable to ship twice a week if volume permits, and new 30 dozen cases should always be used. Complete directions for packing can be secured from local express offices."

"The eastern markets have all the inferior eggs they can use and what they most want is a high grade selected product. They are very particular about the cleanliness of the egg, and want it to be of high quality."

## Fine Alfalfa Chaff Is Excellent for Chicks

The fine alfalfa chaff gathered from around the mangers makes an excellent green feed for young chicks, and it is also good scratching litter for the colony brooder houses. Some poultry men believe that it will pay to keep the chicks off the range for about three weeks to reduce the danger from coccidiosis. They will supply green feed and attempt to make range conditions in the house.

Poultry men who do not have alfalfa for their live stock can buy alfalfa meal for chicks. This varies in price according to the quality.

Some of the commercial starting mashers have a little alfalfa-leaf included. In feeding either alfalfa-leaf meal or sprouted oats to chicks, it is difficult to give any exact quantity which should be given. Chicks develop rapidly in weight and their requirements increase from day to day. The practical way of feeding green feed to chicks seems to consist in giving each flock about as much each day as they will clean up in an hour or two without waste. Then the chicks can pick at the sprouts or alfalfa leaves when they wish, and all the chicks in the flock will have a chance at some green feed.

## Poultry Squibs

Cull, and sell slacker hens.

Remove males from the poultry flock.

Minerals are often limiting factors in egg production.

There is considerable strain on a hen caused by laying nearly every day, even if that production is during the natural season for heavy laying.

A young orchard or a wild plum grove or a grove of snowflakes are ideal places to raise chicks. Some successful poultry raisers grow their young chicks at the edge of a corn field.

Poultry farming seems most efficient of all farming—is it because women do most of that?

While hens will live and even keep in fair health on poor rations, well-balanced, palatable feeds are essential to good egg production.

Skim milk, either sweet or sour, and buttermilk are especially valuable feeds for young chicks in hot weather, making the diet lighter without reducing its nutritive value.

One of the faults of many feeders is that they do not give their hens enough feed, rather than too much.

Chickens will do best if the sexes are separated. The cockerels should be removed from the pullets when they can be distinguished.

In order for an accredited flock to qualify as a certified flock, the owner must use male birds from hens that have a trap nest record of 200 eggs or more per year.



# Spirit of Labor Day

THE THINKER — BY RODIN

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

**W**HAT is the spirit of Labor Day? There may be as many answers to that question as there are answers, but from several of them, though phrased in different terms, it may be possible to arrive at some statement which will come near expressing the meaning, not only to labor but to all other divisions of human society, of this day of days for the working man.

Labor Day was first suggested in the New York City Central Labor Union in May, 1882. It was decided to observe the first Monday in September of that year as a festival day, with a parade, speech-making and picnic. Labor held that, whereas there were other holidays representing the religious, civil and military spirit, there was none which stood for the industrial spirit. Accordingly this first celebration was held, and it was a big success.

In 1894 the American Federation of Labor officially proclaimed the first Monday in September as Labor Day. All wage earners, irrespective of sex, calling or nationality, were urged to observe it until it should be as uncommon for a man to work on Labor Day as it would be for him to toll on the Fourth of July. State legislatures were urged to make the day a legal holiday, and 32 of them eventually did enact laws to that effect. Congress made it a legal holiday in 1894 for the District of Columbia and the territories and, although a number of states have no Labor Day law, the federal act has been accepted by all of them, and this holiday is generally observed throughout the United States.

Perhaps one of the first interpretations of the spirit of Labor Day was that uttered by the late Samuel Gompers, the "Grand Old Man of American Labor," in the first Labor Day editorial which he wrote after congress had made it a legal holiday. The editorial, which appeared in the American Federationist for September, 1894, follows:

conquering armies in the history of the world have had their reverses, and the labor movement cannot expect to be an exception to that rule. Each defeat acts as a trenchant warning to the toilers of America that error must be avoided, that intelligence must prevail, and that no success can come to them unless it is through their own efforts and their own organization, and by their persistency manifested.

Pessimism results in indifference, lethargy and impotency and this in turn simply permits the corporations and trusts and the entire capitalist class to fitch from the toiler rights which have been dearly bought. The organizations of labor must be thorough and complete and above all must be permanent. Those organizations which arise like a flash in the pan only go to show how arduous is the struggle before the toiler, in order to overcome the antagonism of the wealth-producing classes of our country.

Today more than ever the toilers recognize how essentially they are thrown upon their own resources; that they have few if any outside their own ranks who sympathize with them in their efforts for the emancipation of mankind.

Toilers, organize. Let us carry on the good work and in a few more revolutions of the earth upon its axis we shall have a better world—a better mankind. Waiting will not accomplish it; deferring till another time will not secure it. Now is the time for the workers of America to come to the standard of their unions and to organize as thoroughly, completely and compactly as is possible. Let each worker bear in mind the words of Longfellow:

"In the world's broad field of battle,  
In the bivouac of life,  
Be not like dumb, driven cattle!  
Be a hero in the strife!"

Written at a time when American labor had not yet won the many victories which have characterized its progress during the past 40 years of American economic history, that editorial is a striking reflection of the spirit of Labor Day, 1894, when the greatest concern was for the "rights of labor." Since that time the compact organization of American labor, for which Mr. Gompers uttered his plea, has brought about amazing changes.

In some foreign countries revolution has failed to accomplish for labor what a process of evolution has accomplished for it in the United States. Today the American worker is the most prosperous of any in the world, and he is the envy of wage earners everywhere. And Labor Day, 1927, finds him still standing steadfastly for the "rights of labor," but he is also conscious of the responsibilities of labor as well. That sense of responsibility was voiced recently by one of its leaders, John P. Frey, president of the Ohio State Federation of Labor, when he said:

A portion of our obligation, our duty to the great movement which we represent, is to deal with employers with whom we have friendly relations in such a manner that we will not only retain their full confidence, but by example lead other employers to realize that not only as a matter of justice, but as a matter of individual advantage to themselves, it is to their interest to establish friendly working relations with trade union organizations of their employees. If our trade union movement is to fulfill the purpose for which it exists, its policies, its methods, its attitude must be such as to win and retain the confidence and good will of the majority of employers. Trade union members, trade union discipline and the militant spirit are essential to our welfare, but a trade union movement de-

pending upon its militant strength alone for its success is doomed to failure. Such utterances as these are evidence of the fact that Mr. Gompers' warning so long ago that "intelligence must prevail," has been heeded by American labor, and a part of the American laboring man's prosperity today is due to the fact that he has brought to his task an intelligent conception of both its rights and its obligations. For that reason Rodin's famous statue, "The Thinker," is not an inappropriate symbol of the American working-man, a man of brains as well as brawn.

Rev. Charles Stelzie, an eminent sociologist and student of labor problems, once wrote:

When the last chapter of the story has been written, it will be found that the chief glory of labor has not been in what its leaders or men gained for themselves nor for their generation, but in what they secured for those who followed. This fact should make us more generous in our estimate of the value of the services of those who are today giving their hearts and lives to many a cause which seems to make but little progress. . . . The normal man, be he rich or poor, educated through books or through experience, be he black or white, yellow or red, no matter what his circumstances—so long as he's a man who is doing a man's job in the world, is helping the other fellow in a way which is rarely appreciated. The poorest, neediest man in the world, who is doing his best, is rendering a real service to the richest man in the world. He is making a contribution to the world's work which mere wages do not repay. Even the despised immigrant who doesn't understand a word of English, but who is contributing his share to the common good by shoveling dirt in a construction camp, is making a debtor to the man who will later ride over that railroad track in his comfortable pullman, made smooth-running because that Italian made a good job of his shoveling. But everywhere in human life, in the lowliest places, in shop and factory, on the street and on the road, everywhere, men and women and even little children are bringing their contributions to the great treasure house to which we all come and freely draw—some more, some less; and he who draws most becomes the greatest debtor to all mankind.

Here's the point, then: Let's talk less about helping and let's think more about "exchange" of service—for that's what it is.

Read these words again: "The man who is doing a man's job in the world—who is doing his best—making a contribution to the world's work—contributing his share to the common good." They lead inevitably to one phrase—"the dignity of labor." That phrase has been given a slightly different wording by Thornton Oakley, writing in the American Federationist on

### THE DIVINITY OF TOLL

Toller, toiler of the mine,  
Braving Pluto's inmost shrine,  
Diving dark in depths of earth  
As some god of mystic birth,  
Wresting from deep-dimbed pyres  
Food for man's insatiate fires,  
Toller, toiler, dost thou see  
In thy toll Divinity?

Toller, toiler of the mill,  
Molding matter to thy will,  
Rearing towers crowned with flame,  
Besemmers of Titan fame,  
By thy beero, and potent fires  
Forging man's proud, cloud-fung  
spires,  
Toller, toiler, dost thou see  
In thy toll Divinity?

Toller, toiler of the rail,  
Facing drag and spinning vale,  
With thy engines' headlong roar  
Girdling nations shore to shore,  
Binding close in mesh of steel  
Man with man for common weal,  
Toller, toiler, dost thou see  
In thy toll Divinity?

Toller, toiler of the sea,  
Cleaving black immensity,  
With thy hulls, majestic, vast,  
Scouring wave and typhoon's blast,  
Bearing north, south, east and west  
Man upon his ceaseless quest,  
Toller, toiler, dost thou see  
In thy toll Divinity?

Thou that through the year's swift flight,  
Led by soaring visions' light,  
Conquering earth, sky and main,  
Bulldozed toll's enduring fame,  
Ever lifting man's desire  
To the pure, celestial fire,  
Thou, O toiler, thou shalt see  
In thy toll Divinity.

And this is the spirit of Labor Day—the consciousness of the man who works that in HIS job there is the dignity of labor, the divinity of toll.

ABC

LABOR friends and lovers, sitting here now by me. Witty woman, many words about her children that people know would do. Of course, I am because because she good ideas.

"I have Peo

She was good fun. asked the about and her. And they would Witty Witc

"I want Witc said, and the all of the of them a big party had one in

went about and took Witty Witc's message that she wanted to give a talk and that she wanted to send forth messages, and that after the talk she

magnificent women ended off the party by singing lovely songs.

## SAWS

By Viola Brothers Shore

**FOR THE GOOSE—**  
A LITTLE incense now and then is relished by the best o' men.

What you nibble out the ice box you can't put on the table.

Practice makes perfect but sometimes impromptu beats even perfection.

**FOR THE GANDER—**  
Pick out a wife by usin' your ears—not your eyes.

Pick a Jane, if you wanna, that's got flashes of wit. But be sure to pick one that's got flashes of silence.

If you got a dull wife, a radio'll tide you over the great, open spaces. But a Wanderin' Jaw can talk down a whole symphony orchestra. And usually does.

(Copyright.)

## What Does Your Child Want to Know?

Answered by BARBARA BOURJAILY

Thou that through the year's swift flight,  
Led by soaring visions' light,  
Conquering earth, sky and main,  
Bulldozed toll's enduring fame,  
Ever lifting man's desire  
To the pure, celestial fire,  
Thou, O toiler, thou shalt see  
In thy toll Divinity.



DOES IT HURT A FLOWER TO PICK IT?

I do not think so, for we know plants cannot suffer pain—because they have no realm of nerves. As we have in our brain.

(Copyright.)

## How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

**"APPLES OF SODOM"**

WE ALL know of Sodom as one of the four cities of antiquity which, according to the Bible, were destroyed because of their wickedness. And the expression "Apples of Sodom" is familiar in writing and in rhetorical speech to signify something that is filled with disappointment and bitterness.

The reference is to the "Apple of Sodom" or "Dead Sea Apple" which, according to ancient writers, grew near the Dead sea and was described as beautiful to the eye, but when tasted, filling the mouth with ashes.

Antiquarians and students of ancient literature regarding "apple" as figurative and making an effort to track this to its source have offered the explanation that the "Apple of Sodom" was a glossy red gall growing on dwarf oaks, beautiful and rich in appearance, but filled with an intensely bitter substance.

(Copyright.)



**Giant Silkworm**  
Some caterpillars are handsome. The largest of our giant silkworms, the Cecropia caterpillar, says Nature Magazine, is a beautiful creature, often measuring four inches when full grown. Conspicuous fleshy protuberances or knobs that are illuminated with vivid colors, such as coral red, yellow, and blue, adorn the body, streak a delicate bluish green

The young lady across the way from the "movie" are extraordinarily thin, but they can never estimate the place of the illustrations.

(Copyright.)

## THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way from the "movie" are extraordinarily thin, but they can never estimate the place of the illustrations.

(Copyright.)

## Exercise as a Duty

When should physical exercise for the elderly cease? Old dogs don't romp, old horses don't roll. They know better. Young people carry on their athletics because they like to—not from any sense that it is for their welfare.

As soon as persons of accumulated years feel that they have no desire to exert and cut up elbows with their legs and arms, perhaps they'd

better not. Taking exercise as a duty is a groansome and usually a lonesome activity.

For this reason, no doubt, golf is a boon to those on the shady side of life's noon. It is about the only hiking that they can enjoy. Chopping down trees, though they have the trees, invites the catastrophe that blood pressure always threatens, and mountain climbing has its penalty of heartburn.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

## Third Rail Stops Engine

By means of a third rail that develops electricity during the movement of the train, a device recently invented by an Italian, stops trains without the action of the engineer. When anything obstructs the track a light shows in the engine cab. If this is ignored a bell rings, and should the ringing escape attention the engine is automatically stopped by the device that applies the brakes. The third rail can also be used for a telephone service for drivers.

